flashes of Jun.

Miss Blinks—"Why do you marry Tom Bloodgood? He is well off in years." Miss Jinks—"Yes, but he is also well off in money."—Burlington Free Press.

"What do you sell that ribbon for?" sked a young lady in a dry goods store. Eight dollars a week-oh, beg pardon _50 cents a yard, miss. Washington

Poet—A penny for your thoughts. Beautiful maiden—They are not worth

P.—What were you thinking of? B. M .- Of your last poem .- Berlin Cou-

Mr. Hayseed (to wife, who is returned, from church)-"What was the sermon about!" Mrs. Hayseed—"Su'thin' about Joseph goin' daun to Egypt to buy corn." Mr. Hayseed—"Did' the Dominie say what corn's wu'th dann there?"-The

"I'm not going to play with Willie Waffles any more," was Flossie's dictum. "Willie is a very nice little boy," said

"I don't like him. In fact I don't like boys at all, mamma. I guess it is because I'm not old enough."-N. Y. Sun.

Our Artist-Do you know, Maggie rou're a pretty girl and ought to let me draw you?"

Maggie—And do you know, sir, you're a pretty gentleman and I will let you draw me-a bucket or two of water. It was washing day, and she kept him

busy.—Puck. "Do you really love me, George?" she

"Love you!" repeated George, fervent-"Why, while I was bidding you good-bye on the porch last night, love, the dog bit a large chunk out of my leg and I never noticed it until I got home. her young son in very emphatic tones, Love you! I should smile!

"John," said his wife, "don't you spend more money than you ought for lunches down town? I can't understand how it is that the money slips away as it does!"
"No, m' dear, I eat (hic) free lunch

nearly ev'ry day. "Well, I wish you would give up free lunches, John. They cost you more than we can afford.—New York Sun.

"It is my painful duty, madam," he said "to inform you that lightning has

just struck your husband."

"Did it strike him more than once?" she asked, anxiously. "No, ma'am."

"Thank heaven i's no worse!" she said, with a sigh of relief. "If lightning only struck John once he'll pull through.'

"My dear girl," said a fond father to his daughter, "surely you're not going to take all those trunks to Saratoga with you."

"Yes, papa, every oue, and they are few enough. "But what in the world have you got

"Bait, papa," answered the dear girl

brightly .- New York Sun. "Darling," he muttered hoarsely, "I

reform for your sake, because you asked me I have foresworn the saloon and its pleasures. Still you avoid me and keep me at a distance." "I am sure, Charlie, you were quite he-

roic in doing so much for me,"
"Then why do you draw haughtily

away from me?"

"Because I can't bear the smell of cloves."—Lincoln Journal.

At the recent entertainment of the Elks in this city a small boy showed up for dinner, without either of his parents, who were stopping at the house.
"What will you have for dinner?"

asked the colored waiter as he placed a bill of fare before the small guest.

The infant looked it over for a moment, then run a cheerfully dirty forefinger through the entire list.

"Bring it all," he said in a tone of authority, "'cept cabbage. Cabbage allus makes me sick, an' I promised mam' I wouldn't get sick this trip, nohow."-Detroit Free Press.

Customer-Will this wash?... Clerk-No, I don't think it will. I

never knew it to. Customer-If it would wash I would take fifteen yards.

Clerk Oh the material can be washed if that is what you mean. You simply, confuse the transitive and intransitive Low groun'verbs. Servant girls wash; cloth can be washed. Do you catch my meaning? Customer—I think I do. And you are

an insolent idiot. Is that plain? Clerk—Quite plain. Quite forcible, and grammattically, absolutely correct. No confusion of verbs there. G-a-sh!

She—"Did you enjoy your visit to the country, Mr. Jollyboy?"

He-"Yas, with one or two exceptions, I had a verwy delightful time."
She—"Ah, indeed! Then there was

bitter with the sweet." He 'Hawdly bittah, ye know, but verwy disagweable. You see, I thought it got dar. Muster drapped in wen I wasn't lookin'."

T think it dropped in when you were

piece of moss as lawge as me hand, and take de wood. I I I ain't er pusson to took me mouth away just in time to force nothin on a mon w on he doan want escape swallowing a horwid bug,"-Peck's Sun

"What do you think of Mrs Jones?" "I don't know, I-"

"Oh, I guess she's a nice person enough. But then she is so egotistical!"

"Yes; I was asking her something or other about the Brookses, and she said that she never troubled anybody's business but her own." Don't you call that egotistical!

Really, you shouldn't be so severe. It may be only narrow-mindedness.—Boston Transcript.

"Say! lemme use your telephone a minit!" he exclaimed, as he rushed into an office on Griswold street. Certainly."

"Hello! hello! Give me 6205. Is that you, darling?" The hard and will

("Yes,")
"Say, pet, I left my wallet on the dresser with \$250 in it. Did you find it?" ("Yes.")

"Good! Fraid I'd lost it on the street. Big load off my hand. Shall I bring up those shoes aminor vigin or mentaling

("Yes.") of I'm dead broke, you know, but perhaps I can borrow \$5 until after dinner, so as not to disappoint you. Good-bye,

darling. ("Good-bye, sweetness.") "Say," he said to the man at the desk; perhaps you overheard what I said, and

will lend me the \$5?" The occupant pointed over his shoulder

to the door. "What? Skip?"

"Yes."

"Too old?"

"Yes." "Been caught before?"

"Yes." "I skip! Good-bye!"-Detroit Free

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES

"T mmy!" said a Dakota woman to

you have been fighting again!" "Y-y-yes, m-ma, I know it!" blubbered Tommy, as he wiped a bloody nose on his

"What did I tell you about fighting?" "Y-you, you told me notter fight

"Don't go to trying to make any excuses, sir!" I don't care if some otherboy did pitch onto you, you had no business to fight, and I shall punish you for it just the same."

"But there didn't no boy pitch onto

"Then if you began it that makes it so much the worse-come on out into the woodshed with me!"

"Ouch! Don't yank a feller so-lemmy tell you! You know you an pa have been tellin' you had thirty-six bushels o' wheat out on our farm!"

"Yes-what of it?" "Why, Billy Smith said that you didn't have no such a thing, an' I give him a wipe side of the head!"

"Did Billy Smith say that!"

"Yes, he did, ma, an' he said what wheat you did have wa'n't No. 1." "Did you make him take it back!"

"Couldn't. We had it out in the alley 'bout ten minutes, and we both got pretty tired an' stopped."

"Stopped, did you? Well, you go right back out an jump onto him again! now-don't pay any attention to where yon hit him-bang him where it's the handiest! Make him take that back'bout the wheat if you have to stay with him till after dark!"—Dakota Bell.

NATURAL COTTON.

"This bale of cotton seems to be unusually heavy, old man," said a cotton buyer to a negro whose cotton he had just weighed.

"Yas, sah: yas. Raised in mighty low groun' down naixt ter de bayou, sah. Ole Tom Neil had some raised down dar dat's heavier den dis."

"But this seems to be a little too

"Oh, it's nachul, sah; it's nachul. Mighty heavy dew down in dat low groun' at night. Almos' think dar'd been er rain ever' mawnin', sha. 'Yas, it's nachul." "Yes, but I don't care about paying you

until I open this bale." "Dar ain't no use in openin' de bale, sah: no use er tall. Cotton's all dar, nachul an' mighty fine. Look out, boss, doan t'ar de cotton ter pieces dat er way. Dar, dat'll do. Oh, yer see, it's nachul.

The cotton buyer hauled out a log of

"What do you call this?" "Sah?"

"I say what do you wall this?" 400 add "W'y, sah, some o' de cuis things—". A "Never mind. What do you call this?" "Looks like wood, sah; I'll be blame

ef it doan. Ts it sho' nuff wood, boss?" "You know well enough what it is, you good for nothing old rascal." "Who do?"

"You do, you thieving—"
"Ta kere, now; ta kere. Neber seed dat wood till dis minit an' doan know how

She—"Why, what a bright idea. Did you succeed?"

He was to me sorrow. I bwoke off two of me teeth on the iron hoop which surwounded the edge, swallowed a piece of more as larger as many hands and take do wood erlone. Wat yet mean by

it. Yas sah, dat's mighty fine cotton. 3 W W

"Take it away, I tell you. Take it away or I burn it up."

"W'at, come 'stroying a man's prop-erty widout givin' him warnin? Onreasonablest man I eber seed, an' it doan pee-ter me like yer wrnter ack hones nohow r an' I wanted tell ver right yere dat I ain't gwine ter had no more dealin' wid yer. Ef daf's anything I spizes it's er unhones' white man."

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Taking effect 5:00 A. M., Monday, Oct. 17th, 1887. TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.	Passenger and Mail.	Freight and Accom'dat'n
Leave Bennettsville Arrive Maxton Leave Maxton Arrive Fayetteville Leave Fayetteville Arrive Sanford Leave Sanford Arrive Greensboro Leave Greensboro Arrive Pilot Mountain		2.15 P. M. 4.25 " 5.20 " 8.30 ." 8.00 A. M. 12.00 noon 1.05 P. M. 6.50 "
Passenger and Mail, N Passenger and Mail, N	o. 1—Dinner a o. 11—Dinner a	t Fayetteville. at Germanton.

Arrival and Departure Passenger and Freight and Accom'dat'n Leave Pilot Mountain 4.00 P. M. Arrive Greensboro.... 6.00 A. M. Leave Greensboro.... Arrive Sanford..... 12.00 noon. 12.55 P. M. 1.30 P. M. Leave Sanford Arrive Fayetteville... 1.15 6.006.00 A. M. Leave Fayetteville . . . 5.15 Arrive Maxton... Leave Maxton...... 5.25 Arrive Bennettsville.. 7.00 12.45 P. M. Passenger and Mail, No. 2-Dinner at Sanford. FACTORY BRANCH.-FREIGHT AND AC-

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COMMODATION.

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.

 Leave Greensboro......
 2.00 P. M.

 Leave Factory Junction...
 3.00 "

 Arrive Millboro......
 3.45 "

7.15 P. M.
8.00 "

Passenger and Mail Trains run daily except Sun-Freight and Accommodation Train runs between Bennettesville and Fayetteville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and between Fayetteville and Greensboro on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
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